BABE HITS SECOND HOMER OF SEASON BUT YANKEES BREAK EVEN

Athletics Put Up Stubborn DODGERS CLEAN UP Battles at Polo Grounds

Cobb and Heilmann

Indefinitely Suspended

S T. LOUIS, Mo., May 30.—Manager Ty Cobb and Outfielder Heilmann of the Detroit Americans were indefinitely suspended by Bau R. Johnson, American League president, before the morning game

president, before the morning game of the holiday double header to-day with the St. Louis Browns.

Cobb and Hellmann questioned decisions on plays in the early part of the contest between the Browns and the Tigers here vesterday. In the third inning Cobb signalled Pitcher Cole to pass Severeid intentionally with two men and have Williams.

Cole to pass Severeld intentionally with two men on base. Williams, home run hitter of the Browns, was the next man to face Cole and he hit the first ball for a home run. In the ninth liming Cobb, supported by Heilmann, sport writers claim, again started an argument with Umpire Wilson over a play. Cobb, it is asserted, applied his spikes to Umpire Wilson's shoes. Umpire Wilson ordered Cobb off the field and when the latter refused to leave Umpire Walsh pulled out his watch. Cobb then departed.

Cobb then departed.

Lose Morning Game by Run and Win Afternoon Contest by Same Margin.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Putting the events at the Polo their historical importance, Babe Ruth got his second home run of the sea-Tillinghast L'Hommedieu season and came out under straw, and the Yankees split with Cornellus Mc-Gillicuddy's Living Skeletons, winning morning game and losing in the afternoon. In the morning the Yanks won by 3 to 2; in the afternoon they were practically rulned in the ninth, the Skeletons winning by 4 to 3.

The historic home run came in the afternoon game. It tied the score, and as Ruth clattered across the dish the the more enthusiastic gents stamped upon their straw hats and skimmed them down the stands. One of these fell into the pest box and your correspondent, in the interests of science, investigated to see what manner of a perfect of the set of the star act was to back up Pipp at first. Perkins laid down a bunt and Pipp made to the star act was to back up Pipp at first. the more enthusiastic gents stamped

star act was to back up Pipp at first. In the morning game the Athletics where was in mise started to see what manner of a skull it is whose owner gives vent to his joy in this fashion.

There was no size number, but it is believed that the hat was a five and seven-eighths. It would fit no scone the pill and heaved to Pipp, who tagged the pill and heaved to Pipp,

en the Babe approached the dugout

Smile of Poweriveness.

The look of brooding methacholy and control of the power of the of the work and made may be a special time of the shores. Instead of appreciating Cobb's interest in him the umpire chased the Georgia peach from the game and Tyrus probably will draw a slight suspension. It seems that Ole Doc Johnston slapped the pill against the right field wall for a two bagger. The pill came back to Ward pretty badly dented from contact with th; concrete. He called Umpire Nailin's attention to the fact that the spheroid was more than slightly flattened at the poles and Nailin was seen to nod. Ward heaved the ball toward the Yankee dugout. Immediately Johnston started for third, Ward uttered a shrill squawk, but Nailin declared that he had not condemned the ball.

Bill Fleischmann Comments.

Galloway was safe when Scott booted his poke. Heimsch, after fouling enough balls into the stands to pay an Athletic salary, slapped into a double play, but Dykes had scored before it was completed. This booked like a lot of runs for this kind of game.

The big event came in the sixth. Ward was safe on Galloway's error, which brought up the Big Bam, and the multitude besought him for action. Ruth St. Lauis. Sewing on the third ball pitched and shot it into the lower right field stands pilladelphia.

wung on the third ball pitched and shot it into the lower right field stands for a homer, which tied the score and caused the straw hat shower.

In the seventh inning McJowan got a base on balls, which brought up Dykes, who is always hitting two baggers. His second double sent McGowan to third, from which station he scored on a sacrifice fly. It looked tough for the Yanks legain, but little Aaron Ward came through in the eighth with a

Win Morning and Afternoon Games-Vance Fans Ten Men in Matinee Affair.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

To the Brooklyn fans it seemed impossible that the sun ever shone more brightly than it did on Ebbets Field yesterday. The buoyant atmosphere of

yesterday. The buoyant atmosphere of Flatbush was surcharged with unconfined foy, and the strident shricks of the gleeful partiaans of the Dodgersechoed and reschoed over the wide stretches of Kings county.

The reason for the jubilation was not difficult of ascertainment. The baseball heroes of Squire Ebbets's arenamauled, maitreated and disfigured the buffeted Braves in two games on one day by scores of 2 to 3 and 8 to 4. By this exceptional performance the Dodgers dragged themselves out of the second division and to-day are perched precariously in the first section of National

League society.

A total of 21,000 fans saw the morning A total of 21,000 fans saw the morning and afternoon combats, 15,000 gathering at the stadium in the afternoon, and while the double triumph was very gratifying to the Squire, yet the turnstile results were not entirly repugnant to him.

Perhaps the most conspicuous figure in the double affray was that of Mr| Arthur Vance of the Crescent City, who caused ten Beancaters to beat the air brutally within the limits of nine in-

brooding.

In the morning game the Athletics exhibited a young hurler by the old fashioned name of Sullivan. While this scion of a fading race of ballplayers did it flying to left and not very far from

The scores:	
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Bing Takes a Skid.

Bing rounded second and shot along toward third. The ball arrived and he sild. He was safe on the first contact with the bag, but he skidded for some distance on his nose after touching and Baker slapped the pill on him. It counted as a triple, but Bing was out after making it. Walker scored.

In the fifth inning, with one out. Dyken lifted at we hanger out to center, Miller got one finger on the ball, but it got away. Miller was playing in center on the theory that Witt cannot hit left handers. Therefore the sense of the Yank board of strategy is to use Miller, who cannot hit right handers, left handers sound right, but it's strategy, and how are you going to play ball games unless you use strategy?

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AMERICAN.

THE LISTENING POST

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THE AVERAGE.

In Life or any other game You will discover that No man can make a circuit clout Each time he comes to bat.

So do not pan him when he fails Sometimes to do his task. For if his average is fair That's all that you should ask.

CONSISTENCY.

The luster of the jewel of consistency plainly was shown by the world of the California track team at Cambridge. The Westerners scored only two firsts in fifteen events and yet came through to an easy victory. While it is true that Merchant scored thirteen points single handed, it also is true that California won because it had other good men to back him up. Léconey of Lafayette scored ten points, but the best his college could do was to finish eighth. You have to have team work to win.

The stands of the new tennis field at Wimbledon will hold 14,000 spectators, and it would not be surprising if they were packed to capacity when Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mile. Lenglen face each other across the net. That

With Speaker and Cobb hitting around .390, it looks as if the fears en tertained for the health of these two old gentlemen were somewhat groundless.

And Hank Gowdy of Boston is another old timer who is doing surprisingly

In most cases each season will Its own amusement bring; Men chase the football in the fall,

they have to snare it in a can. And at that the fishball is much easier to can than the golf ball.

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Two base hits—Hornsby, Kruz, Grimes.

Stelen base—Barber. Sacrifices—Kruz,
Grimes. Double plays—Hollocher, Terry and
Grimes; O'Farrell and Kruz; Hornsby,
Toporcer and Fournier. Left on bases—St.
Louis, 5; Chicago, 8. Rases on balls—Off
Stueland, 4; off Sherdel, 2. Struck out—
By Sherdel, 1; by Stueland, 4; by Walker,
3; by Balley, 1. Hits—Off Sherdel, 6 in
12-3 innings; off Walker, 5 in 31-3 innings;
off Balley, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher
—Sherdel, Umpires—Sentelle and McCormick,
Time of game—1 hour and 44 minutes.

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St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 Sacrifices—Barber, Terry, Double play—Krug and Grimes. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8, Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 3; off Doak, 2. Struck out—By Doak, 6; by Aldridge, 3. Wild pitch—Doak. Unpires—McCornick and Sentelle. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

Hugh Duffy Fell Down at Bat 35 Years Ago

Boston, May 20.—Thirty-five years ago to-day Hugh Duffy, manager of the Boston Red Sox, made his debut as a ball player in the New England League. It was the afternoon of Memorial Day and he wore a Salem uniform in a game between Lynn and Salem.

Duffy's team lost, 22 to 11. He was at the plate five times and failed to make a hit.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Georgetown, 11; Fordham, 3.
Yale, 2; Trinity, 0.
Pennsylvania, 10; Cornell, 9.
Brown, 8; Harvard, 3.
Holy Cross, 8; Boston College, 1.
Harvard Seconds, 7; Yale Seconds, 1.
Tufts, 14; Springfield College, 0.
Williams, 8; Amherst, 5.
Harvard Freshmen, 6; Yale Freshmen,
Hamilton, 2; Union, 1.
Yermont, 7; Davitmonth, 3.
Lafayette, 6; Bucknell, 1.
Lebith, 21; Muhlemberg, 2.
Middlebury, 7; Norwich, 0.
Note Dame, 6; Michigan, 0.
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Bucknell vs. Princeton, N. J. Holy Cross vs. Springfield, Springfield,

Mass.
Maryland U. vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
Bowdoin vs. Bates, Lewiston, Me.
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Crescent Athletic Club, 9; Toronto University, 5.

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GIANTS DIVIDE IN PHILLIES DOUBLE

Lose First Game in Tenth, but Win Second Easily by 16

to 7 Count.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, May 30,—Though they hit the ball a mighty clip in both gam the Giants could do no better than hold SKRETERS TAKE the Phillies to an even break on the holiday bill to-day, dropping the morning game in ten innings, 9 to 8, and

They lost out in the forenoon comba when Jess Barnes cracked in the ninth, and, with the aid of a home run by

and, with the aid of a home run by Frank Parkinson, the Phillies tied the score and went on to win in the tenth.

Walter Henline hit one of Cecil Causey's slants into the left field bleachers with Curtis Walker on base in the tenth, but did not run past second base and so was credited with a triple. George Smith, who faced the Giants at the start of this game, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, and was followed by Tom Suilivan, Bill Pinto and Stanley Baumgartner.

Two home runs each for Irish Meusel and Cliff Lee featured the afternoon game, as did Frank Snyder's five hits in five times at bat. The Giants rolled up twenty-five hits off Phil Weinert. Betts, Baumgartner, Pinto and Suilivan. I while the Phillies got to Art Nehf for ten.

Nehf.

Pinto was tossed into the game and checked the assault. Pinto kept the Glants away from the plate until the eighth inning, when they fell on him for six runs. A pass to Groh, a single by Young, Meusel's second home run, singles by Cunningham and Snyder, a double by Bancroft and a single by Frisch raised the Glants' total of runs to sixteen.

Batterles—Best, Enxmann and Devine; Mohart and Bengough.

Cleveland Loses Twice

and Drops to Fifth Place

White Sox Win by 4 to 0 and 7 to 6 Scores.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

Five Leading Hitters of the Major Leagues

Sister, St. Louis. 41 171 Speaker, Cleveland. 41 156 Miller, Philadelphia. 38 150 Witt, New York. 34 119 Cobb. Detroit. 31 118 O'Neilt, Cleveland. 35 192 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Crowd of 7,000 Sees Jersey City Win Intercity Contests 6-2 and 7-2.

Jersey Chy, 6; Newark, 2 (1st game).
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 2 (2d game).
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3 (1st game).
Rochester, 17; Syracuse, 8 (2d game).
Reading, 5; Baltimore, 1 (1st game).
Paitimore, 7; Reading, 6 (2d game).
Buffalo, 11; Toronto, 8 (1st game).
Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 1 (2d game).

Men chase the football in the pall,
The basebill in the spring.

But if you'll alsoover it is clear
Folks somewhere chase the golf ball
Every day that's in the year.

And, of course, lot of people chase the fishball is much easier to can an the golf ball.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Motorist—Try all you're own ace at bridge without first sending the isposition of your partner to be tested.

R. T.—Never trump your own ace at bridge without first sending the isposition of your partner to be tested.

Veritas—The way to manage a woman is first cautiously to find out that she wishes to do and then let her do it.

No fisherman will need a hook if her a carrently clever;
Hell merely drop a line to say
When Mathewson, Mner Brown, Donovan, Walsh, Mullin, Plank and ender were in there throwing they didn't make a baseball which a man coulous for fifty-nine home runs a season.

An inside tip is so called because it generally turns so many pockets in down by within striking distance of the flants at track somebody changes, the double by within striking distance of the flants and single by Scyder and any many to the season.

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Fletcher as Diplomat.

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Barnes Forced to Retire.

Every time we make a ten dollar bet at a track somebody changes the money into lead pennies and gives it to the horse to carry.

An inside tip is so called because it generally turns so many pockets inside out.

Pirates and Reds Break

Chicago Cubs Bunch Hits and Beat St. Louis Twice

Aldridge Has Better of Doak in Pittshurgh Uses Five Pitchers in Pittshurgh Uses Five Pitchers in First Game.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Chicago bunched its this this afternoon and made it two straight from St. Louis, 3 to 1. The Reds taking the morning game, 4 to 1. The afternoon contest was a pitching duel between Doak and Aldridge, the former suffering one bad inning. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

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7 to 6 Scores.

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GEORGETOWN NINE **BEATS FORDHAN**

Washington Collegians Obtain the Break and Win Twenty-third Game.

lay afternoon at Fordham Field in the innual Decoration Day game and after wo hours and thirty-five minutes of field victorious by a score of 11 to 3. FROM NEWARK NINE field victorious by a score of 11 to 2. game, had already beaten Fordham this year. This is the first time in recen-years that the Maroon has lost twice in the same season to their Washington rivals.

the same senson to their Washington rivals.

Joe White hurled the full nine innings for Fordham, and although hit hard at times did not deserve to be beaten by such a large score. Neither he nor his teammates had any of the breaks of the game. They seemed to hit the ball hard, enough, but could not develop their smahes into runs.

What luck was lacking in the play of the Maroon nine was had in its fullness by the Georgetown lads. A good proportion of their hits under ordinary conditions would have counted for outs or one base hits. Yesterday, however, the Washington lads were greatly favored by the fates, the ball upon leaving the Georgetown bats usually taking many queer bounces or bounds off either the shins or gloves of some Fordhamite.

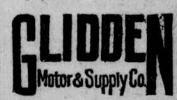
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